The Last Tragedy on the Michigan Southern Railroad.

Correct List of the Killed and Wounded.

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black cassimere galters, and had three rings inger of her left hand. Her height was five ess. Where she came from we could not learn, certained abe was going to Thompsonville,

story shoes and no stockings. He had tickets from Chicago to New York.

13.—A little boy, about one year old, supposed to be one of the Tidswell family.

14.—Female, about twenty-five years of age, dark brown bair. Had on a plaid glugham dress, brown worsted skirt, home made cotton nose, and gaiters. Was going to New York.

15.—Mary Ann Curran, wife of John Curran, of Dunkirk, N. Y. Had been on a visit to Lawrence Fitzgerald, her brother in law, connected with the American Express Company in this city. Her body was identified by Mr. Fitzgerald.

16.—Cornellus Walworth, from Rome, Lenawee county.

Company in this city. Her body was identified by Mr. Fitzgeraid.

16 —Cornelius Walworth, from Rome, Lenawec county, Michigan, fifty years of age. Mr. Walworth was returning to his home from Atchison, Kansas, where he had been after his sen, Philander Walworth, who had been to Pike's Feak, and had been taken ill at Atchison. The son was cit the train and is severely injured, but it is noped he will recover, although when the train toft has evening he was thought to be worse than in the morning.

17.—Laborer. Could not learn his name. His remains had been taken to Laporte, where he resided.

18.—Thomas Irwin, from Phitadelphia, whither he was going. He had been at work on the lighthouse put on the breakwater in our harbor. He has a wife and children in Philadelphia.

19.—Man. Had red hair, combed back from his forehead, about twenty-six years of age. Had on a light cassimere cost, brown ribbed cassimere pantaloons, stogy boots, white shirt and black Kossuth hat. His height was five feet ten inches.

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21.—Patrick McNeeley. His residence or other facts we could not learn. He was about sixty years of age, gray hair, and five feet nine inches in height.

22.—Peter Muldary. Could not learn where he was from. He was taken away by his friends.

23.—Berjamin F. Sheeter, of Sparia, Monroe county, Wis. He was sixty five years of age. His body was identified and taken by his friends.

24.—Henry Fisckinger, of Iowa City, Iowa, on his way to Reading, Pa.

25.—Berjamin P. McCullough, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

26.—D. Tulip, fromm on the train. He was a brother of the engineer, and resided at Laporte, where his remains were taken.

27.—Thomas Mahan, train boy. He resided at Laporte.

28.—Man. Light hair and whiskers. Had on ribbed.

27.—Indiana manan, and whiskers. Had on ribbed cassimere coat, white abirt, black cassimere pants, cair boots, and black silk neck tie.

28.—A ricketty cripple, a tailor by trade, from Laporte. Could not learn his name.

30.—Boy. One of the fidswell family.

31.—Mr. Smith, road master. Lives at Middlebury,

Ind.

32.—Wife of S. P. Gillett, of Stone Mills, Jafferson Sounty, New York.

35.—Wallace, a son of the above named, aged four

38.—Wallace, a son of the above named, aged four pears.
34.—Alice, daughter of Increase Sumner, now residing in Chicago. Her age was nine years. Her body has not the bear recovered.
35.—Economia E. Smith, of 90 Wall street, New York, died on Wednesday, about thirty hours after he was taken from the ruits.

This completes the list of the dead, so far as could be ascertained previous to leaving Mishawaka at four o'clock P. M. This list will, without doubt, be increased, as a number, who were prefty certainly on the tradin, have not been discovered. How many it is impossible now to tell; time will only develope the full extent of this terrible calamity, which may be placed as second only to the terrible Norwalk tragedy, which is yet fresh in the memory of all.

The following is the list of wounded, copied from the note book of Dr. C. Hoyt, of Adrian, the physician of the note book of Dr. U. Hoyt, or Adrian, the payment a road:— Jeremiah Crandall, Jefferson county, New York; able to

injured.

M. N. Carmith, New York, bruised.

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B. A. Rowe, West Troy, New York; slightly.
Parson Brown, hand slightly hurt.

B. C. Rose, Coldwater, Michigan; slightly.
John Hicks, Jenes county, Iowa, slightly.
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Hiram Bibley, Rochester, New York, slightly injured.
Mary L. Summer, Gaughter or Inorease Summer, of this city, bruised on the face, but not seriously.
Samuel Akin, from Austin county, Iowa, hurt somewhat on the ankle, was going to Union city.

Richard P. Ellis, wife and Jaughter slightly injured.

Asren Van Syce, his wife and four chilleren, residing in Warren county, Iowa, and on their way to Balem, Ohio.

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Rev. Mr. Washington, of Woodstock, Ill, slightly.

James Bragg, residence unknown, slightly.

Alfred Wightman, Grant county, Wa., slightly.

Mrs. Chester Gaw, Ousgo county, N. Y., slightly.

Patrick Weir, badly injured. Mortification and epolas had set in, and he will probably die. He was ployed on the road.

Patrick Owen, skull fractured. It had been trepained by the property of the west of

the whole noe during the storm, and was a whole and was killed. It was an old rule of the road that the section men shall be on duty and pass over the road during every storm and examine all the bridges and culverts at any hour of the day or night, and the division superintendent renewed this order within the last ten or twelve days. By noon the next day after the accident there was so little water in the brook that a person could easily step over it.

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As to the number of passengers on the train it is impossible to accertain with accuracy, as the conductor was so much brujed as to be obliged to go home on the first train. The number of dead bodies taken out of the wreck thus far has been thirty three, and two have since died, making the total thirty-five.

I was in the sleeping car with my wife, wife's sister, Mrs. Dakin, infant and nurse. When the sleeping car wont into the ravine it turned completely round. The first knowledge I had of the disaster, I found myself in the water full three feet deep. It was some momants before the car maintained its position, and then I called to my wife and her sister and nurse, and found them all alive. I first carried out the infant up to the top of the bank, then my wife and Mrs. Dakin, then a strange infant, and after that its mother. By the time I had accomplished this, I went down to the water, and found that the torrent had subsided—it being not more than a foot deep. There was no person killed in the sleeping or, although it was so reported. Lost all my baggage and all my clothing except what I had on, as did Mrs. Dakin, my deep my dee

car, sithough it was so reported. Lost all my baggage and all my clotting except what I had on, as did Mrs. Dakin, my wife, nurse and infant.

A CARD FROM THE OPPICERS OF THE ROAD.

We notice in this morning's Democrat, Times and Herald, remarks reflecting somewhat upon the officers of the Michigan Southers Railroad. First, we are charged with a disposition to suppress information relative to the accident. Second, that we were repeatedly solicited by citizens during the day to send a special train to the scene of disaster and refused to do it; and that we remained as apparently indifferent to the matter as though it had been a cattle train.

Now the facts, so far as we were concerned, are briefly these: We were apprised of the accident as early as half past 9 A. M. on Tuesday, but all the information we at that time received was that an accident had occurred the night previous, near South Bend, and some thirty pursons killed. From that time until late last ovening we were containly soliciting information, which we were perfectly willing to impart to the public as we received it; and all we did receive, and as we received it, went to the public as expeditiously as pessible. We received information that the citizens of South Bend and Mishawaks had ten dered their services, and that all the aid, medical or otherwise, that could be employed was at hand, and, consciuently, none was required from this quarter. At the same time we were advised that there would be no safety in attempting to send out a special train from this place, while all western-bound trains were irregular, and subject only to regular trains.

We were not solicited by citizens, "as sated," to send a special train. We were often asked whether we were going to send a train, and as often replied that we would read were not solicited by citizens, das fairly in sending lady do so if there were any possible safety in sending one. No one seemed to urge us to send a special train one complained who understood, and could appreciate all the circumstance. Cou

Supreme Court—Special Terms.
Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt.

JULY 2.—James W. Paige and Others vs. L. O. Wilson & Co.—This is a motion to discharge an attachment issued against Mr. Wilson, one of the firm of L. O. Wilson & Co., against Mr. Wilson, one of the firm of L. O. Wilson & Co., on the alleged ground that he was a non-resident of this State, and resided in Norwalk, Conn. A similar motion was made by him in the Superior Court, and deuted, and now the matter comes up on additional adidavits. The Supreme Court have heretofore desided that though a defendant have a domicil elsewhere, yet if he have a regular place of business in this State, which he urusily attends, so that he may be served with propose, he is not a non resident within the meaning of the attendent in the state of the superior Court hold otherwise. The Judge of the papers and reserved his decision.

Councy.—Wight Gillet and Geher us. A. Hojarcat.**—Superior Court hold otherwise. The Judge of the state of the superior Court hold of the superior of the attendent plants of the superior court in the superior of the superior who is significant. Automorphism of the superior of the supe

heaven. They must not the themselves down to the world's arithmetic when making calculations as to the probable success of God's work. There was nothing wanting to secure this success but the spirit which should command it. They must prove that their energies were for the innate power of the gospel. It was not the church alone which could hope to provail unless formed and quickened by the spirit of Christ. The evidences of progress in the good work of developing the duty of the church were manifest on every hand; out there was must yet to be done. To convince man's minds was not enough with no other results their work would be in vain, for, said the spectie, "commending ourselves to every man's conscience."

Surrogate's Court.

Before Edward C. West, Surrogate.

July 1.—Will of David Brush.—The Surrogate has adnitted this will to probate. The teststor was far advanced in life, and the contest arose out of the provisions for the benefit of Sophia Brush, widow of the deceased, who was benefit of Sophia Brush, widow of the deceased, who was the legates for life of the entire of the estate, except a small annuity to one of two sons for taking care of the property. The testimony advanced by the contestants tended to prove a weakness of body and mind in the testator when his will was made, and that under influence was exercised over him. The executor's testimony went to establish that the whole scheme o' the will originated with the testator many years prior to its execution, and that he had at various times executed wills substantially similar to the one admitted to probate. On the 13th of Juns, and since the argument in the case has been concluded, the widow has departed this life, feaving a will which is also now offered for probate, and the children now take in due course of administration, under the will of the testator, as admitted to probate by the Surrogate. This case will be tripted in a few days, and no doubt will present some querif features.

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Wills admitted to Probate.—William McCrackes, J. L.
Ambler, A. F. Jones, B. H. Benjamin, F. P. Comiffe, Samuel Hendrickson, Charles Davis, Thomas Richardson, Nancy Duninger, Maria Marsh and Eliza Cole.

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WILL OF DANIEL NICHOLS.

This will was admitted to probate on the 5th of April, 1888. The testator disposed of \$200,000 by his will, making a liberal provision for his widow, C. B. Nichols, and giving legacies to his brothers and sisters. He appointed I. B. Brown executor. On the 2d of April has G. W. Ni cho's filed allegations in manuscript against the wilding of the will and the competency of its proofs. The Surrogate issued a citation to the widow and other legatess named in the will, residing in the city of New York, to show came why the probate of the will should not be revoked. This opened a coatest concerning the personal estate of the deceased. In the will and upon the trial of the allegations before the Surrogate, it appeared by the testimony of the witnesser that the testator made his will while in a round state of mind and on the eve of his departure to Europe; that he diotated all its protations, and that G. W. Nichols was present, and united in consultations and made suggestions as to the provisions of the will. The consultation took place at the executor's store, and lasted two hours.—Nichols being present all the time. The will was then engreesed, taken to the Everett Hous. The will was then engreesed taken to the Everett Hous. The will was then engreesed taken to the Surrogate, who decided that the will was proporty almitted to probate, and he ordered the first admission to be confirmed.

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Supreme Court—Circuit.

Before tion, Judge Gould.

Edward S. Boyd at Samuel Coll.—this is an action for services rendered to the defendant by the plaintiff in the capacity of secretary and ananumation at a lance of S2,136 86, admitting that he had received about 5200 sterling, and that on a settlement the above balance of \$2,136 86, admitting that he had received about 5200 sterling, and that on a settlement the above balance remains due. The case involved a question of accept and the value of the services rendered. The case van aub mitted to the jury, who were directed to bring in a scaled verdict in the morning.

JULY 1.—Ven dict for plaintiff, \$2,478.

Before Hon, Judge Roosevelt.

Mary F. Trest us, Juscoh W. Frust.—On motion at order of reference is made to Charles Stuart, Eq., to take proof of the alleged adultery on the other, and to report the testimony with his opinion thereon, and also to inquire into ill maters relating to the question of alimony, and to report thereon.

The Same vs. the Same.—Petition for alimony douled, but without costs, and with liberty to renew the applica-

the deceased, except in payment of debis or fa-payment of debis or fa-arriage during the life of the first wife shall no tried and determined or multi the further ar-

Court of Common Pleas. Before Hon. Judgo Brady.

SUIT FOR LOSS OF BAGGAGE ON THE STEAMSHIP AUSTRIA. JULY 2 - Theodore G. Glaubenskee to. The Hamburg and Juny 2—Theodore G. Gisubenskee to The Hamburg and American Packet Company.—The plaintiff was passeager on board the atomer Austria, which was destroyed by are in September, 1858, on her voyage from Hamburg to this city. Judge Brady rendered the following decision:—When a corporation is a party, the verification of the pleading may be by any officer thereof (Code, section 157), and the officer making the verification is not required to state the grounds of his belief. His verification is that of the party. By section 184, as summons may be served upon the managing agent of a corporation, and the makes him an officer, for the purpose of the action, within the meaning of the code, especially where there is no other officer within the jurisdiction of the Court. In this case, the summons was served on the managing agent, and his verification must be regarded as that of the party. There is no other officer to bring the defendants within the Jurisdiction of the Courts, there is no other officer to bring the defendants within the jurisdiction of the Courts, there is no tensor why he should not be treated as the party in all matters of form merely. It hisk the verification sufficient. Motion denied, but without costs.

Before Hon, Judge Daly.

MISCHARGE OF AN ALLINEED FRADDULENT DEBTOR. In the menter of altx. Francist, an elligad fraudulent debtor.—The defendant was arrested upon the charge that he had assigned, removed or disposed of his property, and was about to dispose of the remainder of it, and leave the city with his family for Frace, with intent to defraud his creditors. After carefully per using the testimany, which is voluminous, embracing a long and extended examination of the debtor, it is sufficient to say that the family of the defendant has made such disposition of his property, or that he had an and such disposition of his property, or that he had a had not be preliminary afficavity upon which the arrest was ordered. The warrant of arrest, therefore, and all proceedings under it, must be discharged.

Terrible Hall Storm.
THIRTEEN THOUGHND PAMES OF GLASS BROKEN—THE STORM A MILE WIDE—CROPS AND PRUIT DES-

TROYED.

[Correspondence of the Cleveland Herald.]

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[Russon, Sumar Co., Ohto, June 24, 1859.]

What hope the frost had left the farmer has just been destroyed by the worst hall storm I have ever witcessed. As I write the ground is covered with batt some of the size of robins' eggs and larger. It has stripped the trees aimost bare, and probably left nothing in the form of wheat and rye. Almost all the windows which are not covered with statters are broken, and the college looks like a perfect ruln. It would seem as if it wore impossible to add anything to the dinaster, unless it be to burn the houses.

like a perfect rule. It would seem as if it were impossible to add anything to the disaster, unless it be to burn the houses.

The hall storm is about a mile in width, and has broken at least 13,000 panes of glass in Hadson. Dastruction of all crops and frut complete.

A young friend just from College Hill informs us that three hours after the storm, hall stones by the hands full were galeres; some of the stores so gataward measured an inch across. The storm occurred at three o'clock P. M., and issied at least five minutes. From College Hill, west, as far as the eye can reach, the ground was white as after a snow storm, and the hall tay in drifts in fonce corners and near buildings.

The storm came from the northwest, and was accompanied by terrific wind, which snapped off branches of trees, hurling these through the air, and even into the college room, through saah riddled of its glass. Two thousand panes of glass are brokes in the college building—one room, having eighty panes, had Casteen left whole—and the students could not shut the blinds, for it was no time to stick their heads out of the windows. The college buildings look as if they had wifusesed an attack from the Allies, being riddled completely of glass.

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Examples of the stream of the supplementation and other crops are flat, began down, or cut off as with a saythe. We hear of no personal injury, except a rumor that a little child was injured at Hodson.

THE GREAT WAR-THE DEATH STRUGGLE OF Nations—That strange man who predicted fineen years ago the great events that are now conting to pass in the judgment of old on the nations will give unlessance to the word of prophecy, the day, at 3 o'clock P. N. in Union Ruidings. No. 185 towers. Those who desire to understand what God has apoken corrects big these things, and their laterest and duty iff ylew of these, any fiviled to bear.

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("OUNTRY ROARD.—A PRIVATE FAMILY, RESIDING of a very their distance from the city, will accommodate four grown persons: a fine location, at Terms St per week for further particulars address Jones Sinelair, Herald office for one week."

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Le accommodated with board on Castleton Heights. Statem
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CORPORATION NOTICES. NOTICE TIES COMMITTED ON FIGURE OF THE N Board of Councilmen will meet in room Ho. 4 City Hall recey Tauracky at P. M. mult faciles notice.

V. H. VILTENIA, Committee on Finance.

W. H. BULTENIA, Committee on Finance.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT OF FER L. Fourd of Connectiness will asset on the first and third Wed-strikes of Court, a upper and September, at firstness is incl. Moreov street, at half past seven o'clock F. S., until further notes.

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SEA BATHING.—THE ALLEGHANY HOUSE AT LONG Serands, B. J., is now open for the reception of vinters. Families accommodated on reasonable terms.

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DERSING CAPE, UMBRETLA AND SEGARS LEFT behind. An interview is requested without delay. Send

CILIOTT MEST ME AT THE INTERNATIONAL ATT P. F. F. G.-ALL VERY WELL NOTHING AT ALL, DO L F. G. G. A. AND E. B. O. HAVE LEFT TOWN. KEEP COOL. JAFORMATION WANTED—OF THE SISTER OF WILL ham Murdock, a Scotchman and a resident of the island of Cuba, a widow; she has been a resident of this country for about even or eight years. She can hear commissing of advantage by addressing a letter to S. D., 350 Greenwich street, New Tork city.

INFORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN AND LUZZE INFORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN AND LUZZE Engleke, children of John Engleke, who formerly resided on the Bloomingdale road, near 122d street, New York, for which a liberal compensation will be paid by Fa ANCIS H, DYKERS, 44 Wall street.

INFORMATION WANTED OF MARGARET BENNETT, who marries Fatrick McCane. When last heard from was in Paterson, some six years ago; should this meet her eye she will write to her brother. Robert Benhell, Paterson Post office. BFT HOME, ON THESDAY LAST. A YOUNG MAN, amed Edmund P. Thomas, about twenty-one years of age, height about five feet four inches; tolerably stout; hair inclined to dark brown; smooth face, supposed to have been accompanied by a young man of about the rame age, who recompanied by a young man of about the rame age, who recompanied to the Ballmore, Md. The attention of, masters and spents of versein, abturing editors, i.e., in particularly called to this motive. Any parama able to give information of any character in relation to him is requested to call upon or address his father, at 81 Water street. New York or 188 Gates avenue, Brocklyn, and he will be suitably rewarded for his trouble.

MR. THOMAS FITZGERALD, LATE OF COROFIN.

de county of Clare, Ireland, will please call en, or send
bis address to J. Phelan, S31 Greanwich creet

DERSONAL.—WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS.—THE
Juning business will be altended to on Friday July 8 in
Fourth street, near Stoudway, MS F M. Prompt altendon is
requested, as it is likely to be a lengthy descussion.

THERE 16 A ROTE FOR MR. E. P. BUILER AT THE
Broadway Feet office.

THE MAN WHO LEST GREENE STREET, ON THURSday night, taking sundry structes of pewelry and a run of
morey, is notified that unless he returns the jewelry interediately the detective police will instantly be put on his track.

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A BARE CHANCE—FROM 55 TO \$50 PAID FOR LADIES alle dresses, and from \$1 to \$4 for gaultemen's pants: also carpets, furniture, jeweler, &n. A note by post procedually attended to by \$2. 158 Seventh avenue, between Ninteenth and Twentick streets. Ladies attended by Mrs. 8.

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